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A he editor of The Colored American Weahington, D. C., evidently, has in yeading the Gorman-Rasiz Al-The Baltimore Herald. Our sused by an over fondness for the tioles Democratic organ. I' he would give as much attention to a perusal of the SE AMBRICAN and Standard of his city, as, seemingly, he wes to men are supporting the Republican ticket headed with the name of Lloyd Lowndes, of Cumberland, for Govern

we are going to assist in the election of Mr. Lowndes and the entire Repub Ican ticket. Very likely the usual heir votes for the tiorman Rasin corruption combine. Sensible color. to Editor of the American would indleate .d by such unnecessary con-

he Democratic candidates. Mr Lowndes is all right. We have no questions to ask of him. He has for herself puts the colored race outside pledged himself if elected, to the fair- the pale of equal citizenship. It takes Maryland and the colored reople on rolor with a white person, though the this side of the lines allowed in his voice, shall be unlaw-

The Editor of the Richmond John Mitchell Jrs. ir catitled grateful praise and the very hi put in their preciation on the part of Afro ans generally for the noble, se ificing and heroic course he ha ued in connection with the famous Lunenburg murder case.

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Through the unceasing efforts of Mr. Mitchell the ne ks of two innocent colored women have been saved from the gallows. It seems as if the nian Marable, who confessed com plicity in the marder of Mis. Pollard. was but the too! of some [white manand because of this belief, which is very general, two of the most prom inent white lawyers in Virginia vol unteered their services in his behalf. for the prisoner and in connection timere dense in this latter was den mystery surrounding the case. Mr. Mitchell also deserves the unstinted grateful appreciation of all ustice loving persons for the very pecessful effort he has made in rais.

en. A true benefactor and philanthe pist he is And we hope that the good and generous citizens of Virgina will not permit the r cent agitation of the True Reformers and the at. tempt of Rev. Mr. Brown by the intro duction of the Reformer to weaken the hands of such a suble and aggree sive champion and defender of the rights of the race.

We can hardly conceive that the lev. Mr. Grown is filled with such littieness of soni as to aim to destroy. the influence of the Richmond Planet which has helped bim and every good race enterprise in the days of their infancy when not sufficiently vigerous to bid defiance to those who thought differently from them.

It is said that we are living in Christian land. The luftuences of Christianity are supposed to reach men in public offices in this Christian conntry, and yet when one reads stuly a horrible account of the mercilees and barbarous (ynculog and tortur ing of a human Lung which took place recently in the State of Tennessee, he is forced to ak the ques tion, has abriet vity produced ta wholesome effect u on the inhabitants in and pear Mem shis, Tenn. This is a serious matter and the time has ung nectionably come when all line's new constitution seems quite decent people, whether Obvistions or plansible. It was a sage philosopher noa-Christians should unite and de farou commos losmansanshi name Your order that such outrages up

whitee to ignore, and in creation

the great war amendments by which th Negro was not only made a free man but a voter. Henceforth they are to be written into the fundamental law of the

The constitution of South Carolina, as this convention is recasting it, will take the ballot away from the colored race. except from such few members of it as are able to pass educational tosts, Probably eight out of every ten colored man in the State will lose their votes, and so far as the great right of suffrage is concerned, will be remanded back to their old status before the war.

The ballot has been many times declared by the greatest exponents of free government to be the vital defense of overy citizen, without which he has to way of asserting or protecting his rights and interests except by an appeal to

If, thirty years ago, when the war glosed, the proposition had been mide he Herald, he would soon ascertain to restore the Southern States to their the fact that the Colored Republican old footing and leave the white men free voters are not kicking, but like loyal to deny the rights of chizenship to the black men-to pass a sentence of political and social excommunication against them, and write it into their State constitutions-the statesmen who repre-So. Mr. Editor of the American sented the North would never have consented to it, and the pupile opinion of the Northern States would never have

permitted them to consent to it. When the thirteenth, fourteenth and diffeenth amendments to the Federal Constitution was adopted between 1865 and 1870 they were understood by everybody, North and South, to mean ed Republicans are too wise to do us that the Negro race at the South had been clothed not only with freedom but with equal rights, and that the ballot stret land, their influence in electing had been put into its hands as the necessary defence of all its other rights.

Gloss it over as we may, the constitution that South Carolina is now making est and squarest treatment of Afro- the ballot away from its men, and de-Americans , a citizens of the State of clares that the marriage of an person of d in his veins, shall be unlaw-

> ex-Congressman Robert Smalls If of his race, offered an amendsqualifying for public office any nan living or cohabitating with son having one-sighth or more of to blood, and giving the children of buch white men the right to bear names of their fathers, the white lority of the convention squirmed and wriggled like so many eals. They are going to deny the right of

lawful marriage to black and white, but they are not ready to proscribe or punish white men for debauching and degrading the black race. Miscegenation is to b; the white's man's privilege but not the black man's right, even where the latter is seven-eights white. A carious incident of the debate on this missegenation section was Senator Tillman's reply to a motion to amend it so as to forbid marriage between a white person having any Negro blood, instead of drawing the line at one-eighth or more Ne

The explosive element, he said, was the fact that there were many families in the State well-known to have Negro I lood in their veins, though not so much as one-eighth. He pleaded that it would be a terrible thing to force these famiabout Fifteen Hundred Dollars lies by constitutional enactment to septhe detences of these innocent wo- srate themselves from the whites, with whom, he said, they had been living on terms of equality for scores of years, and compel them to intermarry with Negroes only.

Tillman went on to argue that if a person had no more than one-sixteenth of black blood he or she should be allowed to intermarry with pure whites. Thus it appears that 16 to 1 is the correct ratio for marriage as well as colnage in South Carolina. The ruling

statesmen of that State are in favor of maintaining social and marital equality between the two races, with free conjugal coinage on the basis of sixteen parts white to one part black.

This opens up quite a puzzling problem in moral fractions. Why should one-sixteenth of black blood be entitled to all the social advantages of the pure white, while one-eight black blood is to be cast into the outer darkness of social ostracism? What is the saying quality of one-sixteenth any more than one-

fourth or one-half? If black blood is to be barred at all simply because it is black, either at the ballot box or at the marriage-altar, why 1. t har it sitogether? Yet it is evident that under the new South Carolina rule a person of Ethiopian extraction may preserve his parity, with the first familigs at sixteen to one and yet be the desoundant of persons who are very much

on color. The one-sixteenth grade of superiority is not arrived at except by evolution. Tillman's suggestion that there is "dynamite" in this section of Bouth Caro who advised people not to pursue their genealogical studies to far lest they find tilings out about their ancestors that are well worth forgetting.

Tillman's suggestion to allow a dis-

JAMES P. KERR,

rie old Indian Herb Medicice Man,

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ferences at Tuskegee; and they would

industry, thrift, temperance and self

helpfulness have met with the same

warm response from the colored peo-

ple as the Atlanta address met from

the whites. It is ressering to find

that the most intelligent element in

both races is in practical agreement

as to the pathway which the negro

must follow to make the most of him-

self and his opportunity. Unfortu-

nately, the negro has been the victim

of two mislerding influences,-the

influence of the politician, on the one

side, and of the superstitious and

ignorant preacher, on the other. He

has been led to believe that salvation

might come through the ballot, or

that he must wait till be gets to

heaven before he can get what he

ought to have now and here. But

the ballot, counted in or counted out.

has not brought him prosperity and

independence; and the harangues of

the negro preacher have not paid his

mortgages. Gen. Armstrong and Mr.

Washington have pointed out a more

excellent way. The Atlanta address

is philosophical, the more so that it is

It would be unjust to the Southern people to say they have just discover-

ed the value of Mr. Washington's work. His Atlanta address has waked

up some sleepy editors, and they have

broken out into involuntary applause.

But for several years the more intelli-

gent and influential white people in

the vicinity of Tuskegee have seen

what was going on, and have

given cordial support and encourage-

ment to the Normal and Industrial institute that Mr. Washing on the last the earnest in his concepted that the negro needs, many South that the negro needs, ost in recognizing the truthfulness of his position.

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ers. It is why a man whose inspira-

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stitutions in the North give a million

dollars for the endowment of Tuske-

Progressive Newark

represented in all a

little town by the

Americans.

The beautiful borough Newark of is

situated in the Southwestern part of

the State. Its population is 1500 of

which 500 are Afro-Americans; we are

men regularly. While many other contractors have had to suspend busi-

ness on account of the dull times; Mr.

Smith has by strict attention to busi-

bess and promptness, been able to

continue. We have a stone cutter in

the person of Mr. Thomas Lane, who

works side by side with white men.

Mr. Daniel Davis and son are house

painters. Besides these there are

quite a number of others which we

will mention at some future time.

Half of People own their homes.
Land is the pool of building lot can be had on their found 20 to 80 lest front, only one four's ride from

Broad Street Station of 24th and

practical.

A remarkable case of natural and unconscious ventriloquism—a phenomenon which scientific men believe was in which persons were supposed to be possessed of devils-has caused much consternation among the superstltious, and great interest among the scientific in Orangeburg, S. C. The L. Burkley, of Claffin University. Orangeburg, in the "Appeal." The phenomenon appears in a thir

questions on religious and, personal topics were asked, and the answers were taken as having a supernatural

m bortance. The doctor thought it couldn't be a tion, counsel, guidance, and practical sagacity are so eminerate the dead by his own people, the first so abundantly illustrate the day opment of the Tuskeg. case of ventriloquism because the boy seemed really unable to control the voice, and the sounds came without his voliation. The boy's parents asserted that the voice prophesized and foretold all manner of things that to travel from place to place in the came to pass. More than one super-North for some months every year to stitlous person went to bed and docsecure money to keep his institution | tered himself because the uncanny voice had predicted directly or indisome of our millionaires who are so rectly his deat', Mr. Bulkly visited the boy and gives this account of his experience with him:

gee? The principle on which that institution is conducted, of appealing (from his mouth). I then said, Talk to the student, and practically compelling him to do all that he can to secure his education, would preven an endowment from becoming a happy.

The but it might become a vast source with the said 'I'mk Josephine.' The but it might become a vast source with the said 'I'mk Josephine.' The but it might become a vast source with the said 'I'mk Josephine.' The but it might become a vast source with the said 'I wont do it.' 'Don't you good in enabling Mr. Washingtan and the said 'I wont do it.' 'Phus devote all his time to the colored to have a fusilade of questions to the said instance of the said instance and the said 'I'm a fusilade of questions to the said instance and the sa ple of the South instead of annual notice the effects. The response aleducating the white people of the ways came in a decidedly different

> Afro - American's Successful Contest.

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belider and employs from four to six stronghold of the same of men regularity. While many other view of the political strong o a great surprise. ? He is med the was due to fraud and least a test. A recount has given Ch more than one hundr he will probably be seemed during alle

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years, they would have found that the spirit of his address at Atlanta; a conference what he has been giving a registery when he has been giving a registery when he register

find that his manly exhortations to responsible for the most of the cases history of the case is told by William

> teen year old colored boy, the son of a poor and illiterate parents. He was aken ill about a month ago with violent pains in his stomach. The doctor was called and treated him for s week or more, but the boy grew no better. After he had been ill about nine days his parents began to hear strange noises apparently in his stom. ach. They were inarticulate and faint at first, but daily grew stronger. They described them as like the crowing of a cock, the barking of a dog, get out. I'm so tired. I'm hungry and you hurt me." : The doctor was puzzled and related the circumstances to other doctors. The people in the village became much excited over the phenomenon, and the boy's home was thronged daily with curious visitors. The voice would answer questions put to it. The boy averred that he could not control the voice, and that it was in effect a thing apart from his own consciousness. The voice said his name was Josephine. All manner of

"I visited the boy's home and asked him to give me his name. He did so

voice from his. But the remarkable feature is that he makes so many absointely distinct tones in his stomach or bottom of his chest, without the least movement of the face or lips. His throat however moves, I put my hand there to make the test.'

Mr. Isaac B. Smith is a contractor and As his ward present month.

another so badly hurt that he died, by a very peculiar accident in the woods on Dry

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supporting the andustries and encyprises now in existence and establishing new ones If the Negro wishes his children to have preference in business houses and manufacturing establishments, the fathers and mothers of to-day must make the sacrifice, lay a foundation for themselves. we do not do this for own children, can we expect white m build business houses and turn the ren out and put ours in? No politica

We must learn a lesson of econ vhich we come in contact.

You say you are educating your boy, and you want him some, day to fill an ffice. What are you doing to make that office? Do you expect the office to

and lowing of a cow, In a few days intelligible sounds, expressions in human speech were heard. A voice sounding as though from the boy's stomach said: "Oh, Lord, I want to his children, he did not even give his among to help the infant industries of his children, he did not even give his among to help the infant industries of his children, he did not even give his among to help the infant industries of

You may have money to leave yours, but you want to build up houses that he may have an opportunity invest.

Quit Your Nonsence. Stop Your Fooling and Try to Make a Way for Your Children.

What can a poor man do for his son! He can send him to school, hind him to a trade, and support the infant industries that are now being brought forward, and when he is in his grave his son will "call him blessed." Let us nut aside all divisions and move as one body for the common good. As has been said, we can build fine halls, and fine churches, and fine dwelling houses. Why can't we hulld large markshops and large fightles; and teach our childrens' bunds to administer unto their necessities. The North says, I have helped the Negro long enough, it is high time he had learned to walk. We all had better walk.

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mother of states, does not owe her preemi-

overthrow of slavery, the adoption of the

amendments to the constitution guaranteeing

On the other hand, if your question asks.

and finance and purely business questions?

I should say no. He had better leave that

field to public men known as politicians
In short, the pulpit and the clergy are not

supposed to have to do directly with candi-

elergyman's parishioners are divided on these

questions, and he cannot take sides on them

without giving offense, resulting tui division

and discord in the church. But on great

Mormonist, muti-lottery, inwa regulating

moral questions, like anti-slavery, temperance

of the free unsecretarian public schools,

inwe for the protection of chas-

tity, for the suppression of gambling and

lotteries, laws to promote the settlement of

disputes by arbitration, the enforcement of

law and order, showing respect for and en-

cournging public officials in the discharge of

their duties on all these questions the pulpit

and the man of God can and should speak

* FORTITUDE.

fire in the presence of the enemy, sleeping on the morrow. Unlike cournge, forthude has entered the battle and seen the worst without

alarm. Worsted today, it has strongth and

resources which assure victory tomorrow. Fortitude puts on a bold front, is conscious

of resources not his own, "endures as seeing Him who is invisible." Fortitude has

strength and staying qualities; it marches in

the column of invincibles. The martyrs were

supported by this great quality. In the con-

flicts of human life, the person armed with this virtue stands firm in his shoes, prepared

to suffer or fight without flinching or sigus to

WHO ARE THE GOOD?

Is there a danger of adopting too narrow.

We think there is. Faber tells us that

formal, and precise an idea of what consti

tutes religion, and so judging other people's character and conduct with an unwise sever

the love of God is bronder than the measure

are of man's mind;" that "we make His love too parrow by false limits of our own,

and we magnify His strictness with a zeni He will not own. This is undoubtedly true.

The fault of the sons of Zebedee is still the fault of many slacere

Welke to think, and we believe we have a right withink, that there are more good people in the world, than on the surface of

things and tried by conventional standards,

there appear to be. Not all have really bowed the kuce to Baal whom Elijah is api

may justly be made for defects of education.

difference of training, peculiarities of posi-tion. None but God knows all the elements

that enter the complex problem of moral

carefully about such matters than we gener-

On a great occasion Richard Watson de-

Wesleyan Methodism is anti-sectarianism and a catbolic spirit." This is true, as all

Methodist history from Wesley down makes evident. Yet it also shows that Methodism

atanda strongly for denominationalism and

a spirit of loyalty to its own ideas. The combination thus indicated

seems to us just the right one. Any body of

Christians is sure to be weak and uninfluen-

tial that does not thoroughly respect itself

and vigorously carry out its own special mis-

sion; but it can do this without despising or

railing at their bodies, or compassing heaven

and earth to make proscrytes from them. To live and let live, think and let think, to be

maniv and at the same time friendly, is Meth-

It were well that we spoke more

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AN IMPORTANT DISTINCTION.

"One fundamental principle of

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with no uncertain sound.

mean or unimportant part

The Early Birds.

It's the early birds that eatch the worm, saith the proverb, but what a foolish worm it is to get up so early and be caught. Some of our farmers are the early birds. They go at dawn to catch up, as they call it,

catch something cise. Tramping wit grass and stubble on cold. mornings like these, and going y thereafter, brings to scores hey were not looking for. They in the ovening to suffer all night amatism. Now, while men must are need not suffer. Why should ton a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil will keep them all right? A good rub at night with it will so strengthen and heal the muscles they will resist the tuffuence of the cold and dampness, and a man will be cured before he knows it. Let this be tried for a while, and If the man is not cured it is only because he hasn't the patience to rub the pain out.

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clared:

In looking forward to fature life, let us recollect that we have not to mustain all its toil, to endure all ille sufferings, or to cocounter all its crosses at once. One momen comes laden with its own little burden, the flies, and is succeeded by another no heavier than the last; if one could be sustained, so can another red sestion. Japan Taylor,

Surely the watchman on the walls of Zion volume country, should love his flag, tot her honor, should desire advancement. And oefre in state and nations eight years old, and was extensively known. hot sail to imit to the phis voice like a pair spare not. Major Davison was a man of strong personality. His views on agricultural matters in dire distress, and great sacrifice, struggle, when

were highly regarded. whon the peoperate of the great sacrifice, when the peoperate of great sacrifice, men were more prested in our politic welfare, and in the success of the Americans, or had sucre to do with shaping policy and desting of the young than the clergymen of New England.

In the entry lifetory of New England, which was the town or city was the and councilor in all the affairs of the And it was the practice of the legis processes which was continued down to a recent time, before entering upon their duties to go to the M. G. Prior, a United States detective ar-prested W. P. Moore, near Harrisonburg, on warrant charging embesslement of postoffice meney-order funds to the amount of 91,330. Until abou: October 1 Moore was. postmasier at Boanoke, Ill. He suddenly left home and his accounts were found short to the amount named. He had been in R. cklagham county several wooks speading the before entering upon their duties to go to the time among relatives.

louse of God and hear what was known as the election sermon. And on that occasion the legislator learned from the man of God Somehow a widespread rumor prevails in several sections of the State that Searcey, the o legislate in his lear, and that all political man aont to the Virginia penitentiary for and human laws should be based on divine ulding Morgandeld in the Aquia Creek train And who shall say that Massaghusetts, the robbery, had effected his escape from that Institution. There is no trath in the report. nence and her wise and just laws to the politi-Searcey is safe behind the bars and doing cal influence of her clergy.

And in our later history, during the great struggle for the union, which resulted in the work in the shoe thop.

The order of Judge Orgain, of the Lunenberg County. Court, dema ding the return to that county, on November 11, of Solomon civil rights, the elery of the country bere no Marable and Mary Aberneth and Pokey Barnes, the negroes in the Richmond jall on hall the clergyman go on the stunip during charge of the murder of Mrs. Points, will political campaigns, and discuss the tariff be resisted by the prisoners' counsel. These will, if necessary, sue out a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the removal of the accused, but if they are carried tack to Lunenburg Governor O'Ferrall Is determined that a military guard shall accompany the negio s. No case of lynching has occurred in the State during Governor O'Ferrall's term of cff ea: d he declares that none shall if he am pessibly prevent it.

Sparks from loco motive on the Norfolk and Western Rattrend started fires that saused consideratie damage between Sheperistown and Shenandoub Junction. ()2 the farms of J. B. Osbourn, Wm. Butler. Rober: Lucas and C. J. Un or much fencing was destroyed, and, in addition. Mr. Lucas Lat 30) bushels of wheat and 4,000 shingles. Mr. Harvey H. Hendricks lost fifteen tons of hay by the fire, and W Ham Butler also had a quantity of hay destroyed. The farmers

Though the term is not read fortitude is a Ohristian virtue, allies to determine a contitude is a Ohristian virtue, allies to determine a continue of them expresses its full meaning. They all imply opposition to advertity and evil, but opposition in a discrept was Courage continued in the course, and a courage continued in the course of the course of

ten minutes. The cause of the crime is no known, Lut several arrests are reported."

Thomas Wood, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Charlottesville, is dead, He was born in Albemarie county, in 1810, graduated in law from the University of Virginia when twenty years old, and was the oldest slumnus of that institution. He reprerented the county in the Legislatuse sevyears and was mayor of Charlottesville three terms. It is estimated that 40,000 barrels of apples

will be shipped from Bosnoke county, th's season, John L. Woodrum, owner of the famous Woodrum orchard, at the base of Bent mountain, recently sold his crop of pippins for the saug sum of \$4,000 cash. Julius A. Smith, a brakeman on the South-

ern Railway, was knocked from a freight car, near Charlottesville, and run over and killed,

The barn and contents on the farm of R. L. Woodson, near Staunton, were destroyed by an incondiary fire. Loss \$2,000; insurance \$1.500.

The eleventh annual session of the State Council of Virginia, Junior Order United American Mechanics was held at Danville. Over a hundred delegates were in attendanda. The annual election of office:s resuited as follows: State councillor, L. W. Guyor, of Richmond; 8:ate vio:-councillor, J. E. Boehm, of Rosnoke; State secretary. Thomas B. Ivay, of Petersbury : State Council tressurer; G. M. Rawson, of Richmond; State Council conductor, A. L. Bradley, of Richmond; State Council warden, S. M. Willlams, of Crews; State Council inside sentinel, J. F. Martine, of West Point; ortside sentinel. W. H. Kidd, of Manchester; trustees, W. D. Hill, of South Boston, C. E. Smith of Rio Vista, J. R. Mansfield, of Alexandria; national representative, E. C. Garrison, of Richmond. Staunton was solected as the place for the next meeting. The Albemarie Chapter of the Daughters

of the Confederacy was organised by Mrs. James Mercer Garnett at the University of Virginia as an auxiliary of the John Bowie Strange Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Charlottesville. It has the distinction of being the first chapter in the gaited States to bear the name 'E Confederacy," having b A to BD 1891, lour appeal from months bed aty, at Nash-intil the folv.lie, which lowing Esptemble ters in Victhe efforts of the Albemarie Chaps of the efforts of the Albemarie Chapses of the Second News. These chapters wear the second door the signed by Mrs. Garnett for the initial chapters at Charlottes ellis. It would do the first and last flags of the Coaledge of price in an open circle of white engined which tears in letters of gold the words. "Designies of the Coaledge of the Coaledge of the tears in letters of gold the words." The letters of the Coaledge of the Albemarie Cha the Confederacy, 1811-66." The officers of the Albematic Chapter are Mrs. James Morcor Garnott, president | Mrs. O. W. Warten. inker, vice-precident, Miss Banny Derivicy, secondary, and Miss Minnie Beats, tross

politics. In 1855 he become a republicant provided in the book previous to that time he was an ardent points. In 1882 he was elected to the Virginia State Senata. He was seven the series of and seven the series of the series o

means "ask of God" (chapter i. 50, margin). When she had weane! him, she returned him to the Lord (chapter i., 28, margin). Then she preised God in the beautiful words Then she preised God in the beautiful words of chapter it. 1-10. In this song we have the first use of the word "Messiab," transfect of the first use of the word in the suggest was verse. We have also is chapter i., 3, 11, the first collecting the kingdom and in this times of the story of the first book of the story of the first book of the story of the first two lange, we may after the people's heart the other aman after the Lord'sheart.

2, 3. "Fire the lamp of God went out in the

2, 8. "Ere the lamp of God went out in the temple of the Lord, where the lark of God was." Eli was now old and was not walking before God in the matter of his sons, and very early in the morning the Lord came to talk with this child, Samuel, of whom it i written that he ministered unto the Lord. graw before the Lord, the Lord was with him and revealed Himself to Samuel in Shiloh b the word of the Lord (chapters in, 11. 18, 2) 28; ill., 19, 21). See how even a child may minister unto the Lord and have place in the Lord's house and receive measures from the Lord while older ones are passed by. Many things are still hidden from the wise and prudent and revested unto babes (Math. xi. 23). The thing that greatly pleases God is to live "before Him" and "unto Him," seek-

ing in all things "His glory."

1. "The Lord called Samuel, and he answered, Here am I." It is evident from verse 10 that He called him by name. This makes us think of that beautiful verso in Isa. xliii., 1: "Fear not, for I have redeemed then. I have called thee by thy name; thou And also of Jan. vi. 8, where the Lord says, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us!" And the prophet answers, "Here am I; send me." How beautiful to be ready for His every call, an ear always open to Him!

5. And he can unto Ell and said, Here am I, for thou calledst me." But Ell did not recognize that it was the Lord calling him and so told him to lie down again. Ed had not the ear for God which he should have had, and God any it, and that He could communicate with him only through Samuel. It was a rare thing to get a word from the Lord in those days, and visions such as those granted to Abram and Jacob. Moses and Joshua were unknown. Hee verso I, R. V., margin.

6. "And the Lord called yet again, Sam-Behold the patience of the Lord, Samuel's readiness and Ell's continued duliness. How difficult it often is for the Lord to get our ear and make known to us His will! What a contrast to "watching to see what He will say unto us," or " daily at His gates' (Hab. il., 1; Prov. vill.,

7. "Now, Samuel did not yet Hoow the Lord, neither was the word of the Lord yet revealed unto him." He must have known the Lord through Moses and Joshua, but not yet by direct communication. Known means to perceive, understand, acknowledge, so there may easily be many degrees in knowl edge. When Paul said, 'That I may know (Phil. iti., 10), he cortainly knew Him as Saviour and Lord, His wisdom and His righteousness, but he longed to know Him iter.
And the Lord called Samuel again

thing time. And Eli perceived that the talled the child." The third time that it is and promptly go to Eli, be-dischart he called him. What unwarded obedience! What a blessed son! When he would tell his mother of his experience and how he had acted, how glad she would be! I think this is the only instance of God speaking directly to a little boy, but all, young sand old, may hear His voice in His written word Liohn vi. 63) written word (John vt., 68) 9. "If He call thee, say, Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." Ell is by this time

to all of same shiw cels but same shiw that the Lord has something to say but not directly to him. It is probable that he re-mained awake till he heard the tidings, and then he would be more awake than ever. ake, thou that ' is a good word for many of us. It would be wise also to say, "Speak, Lord, for Thyservant heareth, whenever we open our Bibles, and it would also be appropriate to add the prayer in Ps.

exix., 18.
10. "And the Lord came and stood and called as at other times, Samuel, Samuel!"
This is the fourth time that He came and called, suggesting the question, How often has He called us? And have we as yet submissively said, "Speak, for Thy servant heareth?" The attitude of a servant is well described in these words: "Ready to do whatsoever my lord, the king, shall appoint." "For any manner of service, wholly at Thy commandment" (II Sam. xv., 15; I Chron. xxviii. 21). 11, 14. "And the Lord said to Samuel, Be-

hold, I will do a thing in Israel at which both the ears of every one that heareth it shall tingle." And then follows the thing that He will do-a judgment upon the hous of Ell, as told to Ell by a man of God some time before and fully recorded in chapter il., 27-36. Mercy always precedes judgment, for God is slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. He had given Eli fair warning, but Eli had honored his sons above God (ii., 29). The law was very sovere, but very plain doncerning rebellious cons (Deut. xxl., 1821). and the ruler who refused to see the law carried out because the transgressors happened to be his sons certainly thought more of his sons than of God. Only those can truly serve the Lord who serve Him in sincerity and in truth (Joshua Exiv., 14), or, as our Lord Jesus said, "He that loveth father or mother, son or daughter, more than Me is not worth; Me" (Math. x., 37). In the morning Elicalida Samuel and begged him to hide nothing from him that the Lord had said, so Samuel told him every whit and hid nothing. Elicertainly answered in the right spirit, for he said. "It is the Lord; let Him do what saemed Him 2004".

do what seemeth Him good" (verse 18). He makes us think of Job, who under his great amiction said: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed bethe name Lord hath saken away. Blessed bethe name of the Lord." It may be that the faithfulness of Samuel in this har! matter to Eli was step on the way to his being established as a prophet (verse 20). See in chapter iv., 17 18, the judgment fallen.—Lesson Heiper,

THE BURGLAR'S ARRESTED.

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The cliff. These strange people are usually as strong and vigorous as can be found anywhere. Moreover, they are entire; ly contented and happy. They have no government, no chief, and no need of laws. Living in families and setting forth every day in their kinks for the whole, seal and walrus, they return each night to their caves, or pole tents, caring nothing for the outside world.

Odd to relate, however, the prestige of the native is determined by the clothes be wears. As these consist of skins and constitute the wealth of the islanders, it will be seen that they are not in this respect so much unlike civilized people. But the man with more clothes than anybody else has no more authority. He is respected for his sagacity, but that is all.

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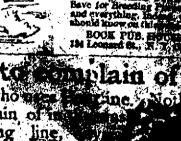
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Irs. Emcline Jone, of New York, Oxford street, she dired with overt Wilson, or 701 Beker St.

To the Bapt & churches, lill to special services, at Maged Bautist church Sunday, Oct 27, o. m. for the benefit of the colo Baptist Bome and Orphanage. A hor colleging will be taken up for the The Pastors and congre

father Doyle, the great Paulpperance advocate, delivered harrday sight at At. Francis r colored Catholic church, The

уни packed. ames E. Bates, of Cour land was taken suddenly. ill Mouight at the residence of Cardi-Hibbons on N. Charles St. and havied to his home in a pairinge. oral to his bed.

Myntler and her five children, the fily of Ex-consul John L. Wallpenta few days in this city week at the Comming's House Biddle St. While here they took with W. T. McGuinn Esq. Mr. Guine, is an old friend of Mr. fer, having made his acquanwhen he practiced law in Kanт Капзый.

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Mrs. N. A. Rayne, 1, 497 Broid Hill wonue, who was a desergie to the Grand-Lodge of Moses, which held the meeting recently in Washington. D. C., has returned to the city much

Mrs. Mary Irving has returned to

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The Xavier Lyceum Literar pawill sume its exercise next Thursday with an excellent programme. ublic is invited to aftend and ate in the Literary excesses Thurs ay night.

The Northwestern Burply Company quarters last Monday night. The

and prophecied that the business ays. | son. ten on which the Company is based will, in a short time, solve the race problem and secure equal opportunities to Afro-Americans in this counthe Carpen, while on a sight to this city. A digest of the paper will be published sometime in the future.

Meetings of the Northwestern Supply Company are held as its head-quarters, 1216 %. Fremont St., every Monday and Friday hights. Every body invited to attend.

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Mrs. Fannie E. Brannon and the corps of ladies will sold a tell days Mass. Meeting at the industrial House 145 W. Biddle street. It has sneetings equimenced last Tuesday night and the public in vites. Trast.

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une bishop gave a brief, but love acteristics of St. Paul as a man and appreacher. One of the peculiar and christian attributes of the apostle we is grace and ability to be able to rejoice in all of his afflictions. Hesays Therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities. This point was forcibly terian church or Sunds evening clinched by the bishop how a man Mrs. Annie Perce. Press needs grace to suffer. That a man who after a hard struggle either in business or in amoral conflict, enjoy-

et the victory so much after having fought for it. He could say as Paul have fought a good fight. heep then day you colebrate your first prosperity in this temple. I am to congratulate you on your

sermon was full of witty and Mastratious, sound in gospel gand full of juspiration and

A large and appreciative Congregation greeted the bishop. In the afterthe charches are invited | uoon was the Womens part in the ed to be present and take celebration. Mrs. L. Lewis Robinson the bard of Directors G. R. Willer, opening address Mrs. L. Oliver Lee.
presidel; A. H. Callis, Secretary. an able way, giving the his ory of the | Company. from its organization to the present The speech of the on asion delivered by Mrs. Peter L. Johnson, who spoke without notes for 80 miautes, with the eloquence of a statesman. At night the Bishop again preached an intercating sermon to a crowded house. Monday Evening it was arranged for the Bishop to deliver a lecture, but was called south by Telegram. Dr. W. E. Harrie, who was also on the program, delivered an interesting | H. Russell, George E. Hazieton, Hen was well received. Presiding Elder

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Bourne, Rev. D. L. DeCoursey, S. T.

Fisher and W. H. Bright also spoke.

Mr. Wm. H. Bright, father of the

The Young Men's Christian Association at 416 W. Biddle street, was addressed by Mr. J. H. Norris. / His Waller met Minister Eustis subject was "Our Duty." The inof her husbands release. Sheleft well rendered. He dwelled very point Vashington Monday where she ed on "our duty to God, ourselves and our fellow men." The program for next Sunday at 5 p. in. will consist of spend the winter in the spend the winter in the spend the winter in the spend next Sunday at 5 p. m. will consist of by a stranger. In the evening the Second Monthly rally will be beld at Bethel A. M. E. Church, beginning at 7:45 sharp. The programme will consist an address by Rev. J. W. Beck ett, topic, "Our duty to the Y. M. C A." And by the Pres. B. Smith, "Our Association, its object and effect.' Coachision, an expression meeting. A collection will be litted for the benefit of the Association.

Notice All of the members of the A B. D. of Esdras is hereby orderd to Mrs. Mary Irving has retorned to turnout to special sermon which will the city from Bar-Harbor, Me.

It is reported that Mr. Jas. Brooks, hight Oct. 27th, at Centennial M. E. Church on Carroline, and Bank Sis. Each member is requested to report dent of St. Joseph's Seminary, this dent of St. Joseph's Seminary, this

Enon Bantist Church, Rally! Rally Raily Alt day Relly Sunday Oct. 21st 1895 preaching at 11. A. M. by Rev. Renben Johnson of Hullsville at 3. p. or our public schools to the present m. by Rev. W. H. Johnson of Wash-Rallyl All day Rully Sunday Oct. 21st 1895 preaching at 11, A. M. by Rev. ington D. C. at 8 p. m. by Rev. N. Jackson, All are in ited. Sunday School at 9 a. m. aud 2 p. m. Rev. J. Watkins, pastor. Wm. Holiday Supt.

Notice there will be a Mars Meeting held at Colored Woman Union Industal saylum, 245, W. Biddle St. commencing November. 18th at 8 P. M. held a rousing meeting at his hand lasting 10 nights. All friends of the hall was packed and many juspiring fully invited to attend these Meetings addresses we're made. Mr. J. H. at which time we will have the Johnson read a paper on business, in of Incoporation read to the hearing of which he congratulated the Company the public in general. Faunte E.Samp

St John's A. M. E. Temple. Lexing tou S'. near Pine 11 A. M. pastor special subject 8 P. M. Rev. J. W. try. He also paid twenty hyaiddl Diggs to the Juveniles of Naomi arcade 7,50 P M Rev. J B. Tynes, New York, who became injerested in of Va. to the G. U. the of Nazzittes. Bunday School 9,30, and 2,80, P. M. Endeavor meeting 6 80, P. M. E. J. Waring Esq Supt. Rev. O. D. Robin-

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The graph Rally a. Ailies Mr. E. Church closed last Tuesa's pight and although not more than half of the members reported the amount raised was \$425. Pastor Naior congratulated at the residence of the brides mother than the brides mother 1704 Division St. Octo. 28rd last. Rev. Harvey Johnson, D. D. of Union Baptist Church officiated. The bride wore a pearl colored dress, and o rried wore a pearl colored dress, and o rried m the beind of the faithful.

By Joseph's Commandery Knight Work a pearl colored dress, and orried work a property of white roses in her hand the Groom wore a full dress suit Among those present were six and Mrs. Cooks, Mr, and Mrs. Ceo Berry.

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